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DDA Registry

83-4696/3

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET**SUBJECT:** (Optional)Candidate Components To Remain Outside Headquarters ☐

ILLEGIB

FROM:Daniel C. King
Director of Logistics
☐**EXTENSION****NO.**

OL 2126-83

DATE

14 DEC 1983

25X1

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TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)**DATE****OFFICER'S INITIALS****COMMENTS** (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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14 DEC 1983

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1. ADDA
7D24 Headquarters

20 DEC 1983

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I think we must also size the amount of people we can't accommodate in the new building before making any decision on this sensitive issue.

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Jim

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15-16
CLASSIFIED ATTACHMENT

14.

15.

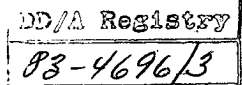
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USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS -

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16 DEC 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director for Administration

FROM: Daniel C. King
Director of LogisticsSUBJECT: Candidate Components To Remain Outside Headquarters ☐

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REFERENCE: Memo for D/OL fm DD/A, dtd 1 Nov 83, Subj: Identification
of Components That Will Not Move Into the New Building
(DDA 83-4696/2) (A-IUO)

1. If one is to be objective in selecting components to be left in outlying buildings, the major considerations should be the impact on operational effectiveness and the relative cost to the Agency. ☐

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2. In terms of impact on operational effectiveness, consideration should be given to the amount of physical interaction and the criticality of time in interacting with other Agency components. Components that are suggested by this criteria are OIS, OTE, ODE, and ORD. With the possible exception of ODE, these suggestions are intuitively obvious. In the case of ODE, there is a component that historically has viewed itself as an independent mission, has insisted on having a self-support capability, and which seems destined to be a unique space management problem for the indefinite future because of its reliance on external resources for personnel and budgets. While it remains desirable to centralize ODE support and provide them an equitable share of Agency resources, it may be advisable to acknowledge that they are a unique space management problem. Keeping them in dedicated outside space would not materially affect our ability to respond to their requirements, but would prevent their rather unpredictable space needs from disrupting the space management of all other Headquarters components residing on the compound. In the final analysis, this decision probably will be made based on political considerations rather than management efficiency. ☐

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3. FBIS remains a viable candidate for outside space because of the overt nature of its mission and its heavy reliance on and interaction with uncleared translators. However, the large contribution it makes to the overall intelligence product argues for trying to consolidate them with the rest of the

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operational and analytical components at Headquarters. It is suggested that FBIS be given low priority on the list of candidates to remain outside.

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4. In considering cost to the Agency, OIA becomes a potential candidate because of the sizable investment involved in providing them remote access to the large and growing technical systems at While the DDI has a desire to see this organization at Headquarters, expansion has been sized to accommodate the continued presence of OIA. Whether having OIA at Headquarters is a net operational gain or loss is still open to question when considering the nature of the mission in contrast to the heavy technical costs in dollars and reliability associated with their relocation.

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5. While the reference did not raise the question of where these components would be located, this subject should be considered at the same time, as it will ultimately influence thinking on who should stay out. The accepted wisdom has been to retain space along the 123 corridor to minimize commuting problems and eliminate pay parking for employees. However, as long as there is a substantial outbuilding population, we will be required to maintain transportation and mail services to those facilities. On the other hand, consolidating at Headquarters will not reduce our need to continue these services to State, the Pentagon, and other downtown locations. Retaining space on the 123 corridor will require retaining services, whereas retaining Rosslyn or other midtown space would allow us to reduce these services. Offsetting the potential morale problems with traffic and parking is the advantage of providing good mass transportation not available on the 123 corridor. On the other hand, some of the best buildings we have are on the 123 corridor, and they contain substantial investments in modern communication, ADP, and distribution systems.

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6. The components discussed represent approximately 250,000 square feet of the Headquarters space requirements. This response does not attempt to make strong recommendations, only to indicate areas for further discussion and thought. You may want to begin informally exploring the thoughts of other Deputies, but I believe the subject is better kept low-key until we have a clear picture of how oversubscribed the new building may be.

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Daniel C. King

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